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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914.

Pertomouth Bally Republican Margad with THE HERALD, July 1, 1908.

NEW THEATRE UNDER LOCAL MANAGEMENT

Amalgamation of Portsmouth Theatre and New Vaughan Street Play House Will Insure Increased Benefits and Better Attractions for Playgoers.

Portsmonth enjoys the privilege of ¡Vaughan Street Theatre and the own but for several years the regular policy of picturing and vandeville has re-culted in creating our many available one-night leading out many available one-night leading to three to play these one-night stand attractions has interfered with the plan and

for both lines of amusement, and with personal interests for the welfare of the the desire to relain the local theatres under local management; Mr. John II, under the personal direction of Mr. F. the country. Bartlett, the awner of the New W. Hartford, who for many years has

FallFashions

NEW SUITS, NEW COATS,

NEW SKIRTS, NEW WAISTS,

NEW GLOVES, NEW CORSETS,

SILK AND LISLE HOSE, UMBRELLAS,

LACE AND LAWN COLLARS,

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS

witnessing first class road companies, ers of the Portsmouth Theatre today business, but for several years the regular potnean a more varied program and many never before shown attractions. This the desire to afford the amusement handled and managed by men that are the amusement line, and at the smallregular program of pictures and vaude- and upbuilding of Portsmouth, rather managed by outsiders, who have no community. These theatres will be

thoroughly interested in the prosperity est possible price, which has made this than either one should be handled and city, and has resulted in Portsmouth gaining the reputation throughout New England of giving the best and biggest

Each theatre will have its own staff

and Hs own Individual program, with

suitable auditorium gyallable to the purchased the property on astruction a building for such purand that it should, in addition to meetresemblies, he can as a first-class theaof the plan of Mr. Burtlett to make to n opposition to any then existing lace of amusement in Portsmouth, out rather that it might afford an opartunity which the others did not

Music Hall has a well-earned repulation for giving Portsmouth citizens excellent entertalnment as a first-class heatre, but in numerous instances Its cookings, for theatre purposes have made it impossible for the public to have a proper place for assemblies of focal interest. The tastes of the public re divided in the nature of the theatre demanded. It is very desirable that such different demands should be met For these reasons it has seemed desira de and proper and in accordance with the public demand to consolidate the properties of the Portsmouth Thentre the vestry of the church on Tuesday Company, or Music Hall, and Mr. Pevening, Vaughar Bartlett's new theatre on

Music Hall will shortly be renewed

CELEBRATION PORTUGAL DECLARES

Mrs. Mratha Sleeper of West Ryc Entertains on 80th Anniversary.

A very delightful birthday celebra-lion was held at the home of Mrs. Martha Sleeper of West Rye on Tuesday, in honor of her eightle(h hirthner with her at her pleasant county

Mrs. Sleeper received many gifts metading useful articles, fruit, confec-(lonery; a dozen pinks from Mr. El two decorated birthday cakes the gifts and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Sleeper. A bountiful dinner served by her daughter, Mrs. John

Batchelder... Among those present were five sis-Mrs. Mellssa Philbrick, show for the money of any place in the country.

the country.

ters, 2018, 40 med Mrs. John Grover of Portsmanth; Mrs. Heratio B of the country. er of West Rye. Her brother, Mr Almon Jenness of Portsmonth, brother-in-law, Mr. John Blaisfielt of Everett; her danghler und grand-danghler, Mrs. Oliver Moulton au Miss Lim Moulton of North Hamplon; her daughter and daughter-r. law Mrs. John Batchelder, and Mrs Frank Sleeper of West Ryg, and after Mrs. Henry Flobis of Portsmouth.

The guests departed late in the af lernoon wishing the dear lady many more hapay hirthdays. 🗼 🗼

Hold First Meeting of Season at Court Street Church Vestry.

The Four Leaf Clover Society of the Court Street Christian church, held the first meeting of the season in

A husiness meeting was held and plans for a Hallowe'en Secial to be held later was made. There was a good attendance and six new members joined the Society. A social hour followed and games Everyone present had a very pleasant time, Nichols' ice cream served, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Ham, being the hosts...

The Onward Class of the Court Street Christian church held the first neeling of the year on Monday eveesful and attended by a large umber. A business meeting was held, when plans for future work was made. It was voted to hold monthly conducted by the class, which was such a success last year. A social hour followed and refresh-

EXTEND CALL.

Trustees of St. Paul's Universalist Church at Rutland Seek Rev. G. C. Boorn.

At a meeting of the trustees of St. Paul's Universalist church of Rutland held on Tuesday evening It was voted to call Rev. George C. Boorn, pastor of the Universalist church in this city to the pastorate of the church. Rev Mr. Boorn is a native of Adams, Mass and graduated from Tults College and the Crane Theological School in 1909 His first call was to the Universal ist church at Rochester, Vt., and from there he came to this city. Rev. Mr. Boorn is 28 years old onth is married. The trustees have engaged Rev. Stanford Milchell of Norwood, Mass. to serve as temporary pastor until they receive Rev. Mr. Boorn's de-

OPENING MEETING.

The Walker Mission Band of the Middle street Baptist church held their opening meating in the Child room, at four o'clock on Tuesday afernoon. Several new members were taken into the band, and a. genera alk was held telling that the object of the band was noth foreign and home

missionary work.. The leader, Miss Nellie Sides, told (Special to The Herald) the story of "Five Little Pocketbooks

and How they Grew." The mite boxes were given out for the year and the program arranged for the next meeting. The little band are very enthusiastic and energelic about their work effect, and also of a dispatch from Lis-

WAR ON GERMANY Reported Fall of Port of Ostend--Russians

Claim That Siege of Przemysl is Progressing Rapidly-Fighting on the Persian Border.

(Special to The Herald)

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man enmalties in the eastern and

(Special to The Hornid)

Paris, Oct. 14,-- A disputch from

Namey states that a German, aviator

BY GERMAN AVIATOR

Parls, Oct. 14.--A Petrograd disposeh

(Special to The Herald)

dlately. Madyld, Spain, Oct. 14.-- Portugal lins deduced war on thermony, according to a news agester disputch received here today from Liabon. la abtainable from offiche acurses.

OSTEND CAPTURED BY GERMANS unofficial Russian estimates the Ger

(Special to The Herald)

western theatres of war are 700,000, Landon, Oct. 14.--Ostend has aptured by the Germans, according to MORE BOMB THROWING reports received here early today, These reports are unconfirmed from any official source, but the censor permitted their framendssion. Similar ac-tion was taken with reference to reports concurning the full of Antwerp Theorem there bombs over that elly before it was officially announced that yenterilay. All of the bombs, explaided the city had been taken.

GARRISON DOES NOT **EXCEED 30,000**

.. (Buccint.to. The Herald)

Petrograd, Out. 14.-II has been offightly announced that the sloge of Praemyst is progressing rapidly. The Russlans are destroying the fartress and works which resist energetically. The garrison does not exceed 30,000.

FIGHTING ON PERSIAN BORDER

(Special to The Herald)

Landon, Oct. 14.--Flighting between Inssians and Kurds has begun on the border af Persia, according to a news agency dispatch from Constantinaple.

PREPARING TO RAISE SIEGE OF BELFORT

(Special to The Herald)

London, Get. 14 .-- A Central News lispatch from Copenhagen states that message received from Berlin snys that the Germans are preparing to raise slege of Belfort, with as great a force as possible. Almost all civilians have left that French stronghold as all shops have been closed.

GERMANS SAY RUSSIANS ARE SUFFERING

(Special to The flerald)

Berlin, vin Amsterdam, Oct. 14.—A official statement issued here early toflicting losses on the Russlans in Poland, that the German advance there s successful at all points, and that here has been no decisive result in he western theatre of war.

"The Russians opposing our advance are suffering terrible losses. They are being forced back at all points by our iccessful advance."

ALLIES' LEFT WING MAKING GAINS

(Special to The Herald)

Parls, Oct. 14 .- That the flanking novements of the ullies' left wing is naking marked gains is indicated by n official statement issued here this ifternoon. It states that the Belgian town of Upres, which is 27 miles northvest of Lille, and 33 miles south of Ostend, has been occupied by the British and French troops.

This announcement, which is the of-

lcial statement that has mentioned English troops as operating in this section, shows that the allies' left wing has extended its range of work from France into Belgium.

RUMOR OF PORTUGAL **GOING TO WAR**

NOT CONFIRMED

London, Oct. 14.-The British Press Bureau refused today to confirm the report that Portugal had declared war on Germany, but admitted a transmission of a message from Madrid to that on, stating that the German minister

to Portugal would leave Lisbon Immor mear the callroad station, killing these persons and onlishing heavy damage

GERMAN LOSSES TO LEAVE HERE. ESTIMATED AT 700,000

Two Officers Detached From Fort Constitution.

Dr. Charles W. Cullen, U. B. A. of he Portsmonth Count Artiflery Dis-riet, and Lieut, is, Cannon, of the Thath Compliny at Fort Constitution, will shortly be detached. Dr. Cullen oes to the Phillippine Islands, and theut. Connon to the army school at Portreps Monrue.

Read the Want Ads

\$10,000 SHOE SALE

Thursday, Oct. 15th, 1914, at 9 O'clock A. M.

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We need some money—and we must get it. We have made a wise decision-a dollar in sales is worth two on the shelf—so we are taking heed of this wise saying and have decided to turn our \$10,000 stock into money. We shall put before you a full and complete

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fancy wood material in black, blue. med with velvet collar and cuffs, also buttons as trimming around waist line; cut-away front; price

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Items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Miss Marjorie Cutts of Portsmouth. N. H., and Miss Warren Cutts of N. H., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cutts. Everett Seawards of Unverbill, Mass., passed the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth

Seawards. Visiting day was observed by the eachers of the Mitchell school on Monday.

Miss Laura Patch of Portsmouth, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thurston

Joseph Dunnio of Becerly, Mass. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Clawson.

William H. Tobey and daughter Miss Dorothy, visited friends out of town on Sunday.

Misses Hazel and Helen Griffin have returned to their home in Lewiston. Me., after visiting their uncle, Wil-Dam H. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Livingstone and Caughter, Miss Mildred of Brockton, Moss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meah E. Emery.
Mas. Abble Harriman of Willer,

N. H., has returned to her home after visiting her stater, Mrs. Mosee P

John Langdon and daughter Miss Hattle of Kittery were visitors in town on Monday.

Miss Violet Pruett has returned to her duties at the Portsmouth Hospital after a vacation. ρ

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Philbrick of Kiffery were visitors in town on Captain and Mes. T. H. Hoyt and Captain J. B. Hoyt passed Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prishee have returned to their home in Beverly Mass., after visiting the former.

unather, Mrs. Josephine Frisbre .. Mry. Frank Getebell and Miss Susb Frawards have returned from a vist to relatives in Dover, N. II,

The annual parlsh meeting of the Congregational church will be held the Community House on Wednes

day evening at 7.
Wilton P Bray is painting the house

of Mrs. Anna Barden. Alfred Tobey underwent a slight operation at the Portsmouth Hospital on Tuesday.

Warren Tobey of York recently vis ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T

Tuber.
The house of Charles Tabey is being shingled.

has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Randall,

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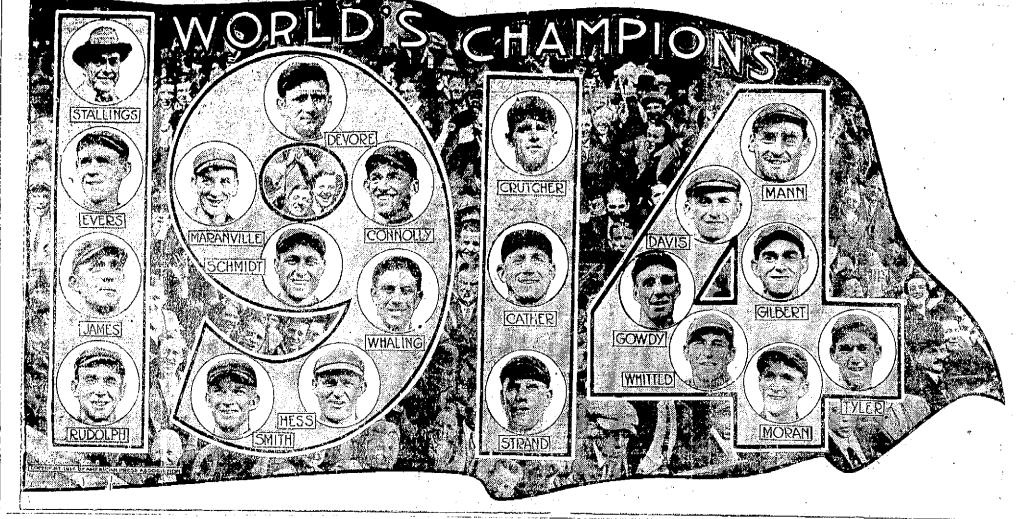
SEATS ON SALE, MONDAY, OCT. 12

BOX OFFICE HOURS \sim to 9 s \sim , 12.30 to 2 u, m., 5 to 6 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Telaphone reservations will not be made until 9 o'clock the morning of the sale. All licket reservations must be called for by 2 γ m, the day of the altrixtion.

and the world

Music by Rudolph Friml

Book and Lyrics by Otto Hauerbach



Liverwood, N. S., with Inmber to the McElwain Company of Portsmouth, Verne Bliev has resumed his dutie is conductor on the A. S. R. R. after substituting as purser on the steamer Affice Howard for two weeks,

Charles Hart is visiting in Buston. Mrs. Curtis Chick of North Kittery carsed Tuesday with her purents Mr. und Mrs. L. H. Sawyer.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Con gregational church met in the Com-Misa Jennie Berry was hostess,

The remains of Earl Getchell of South Berwick were brought here or Tuesday for burial in the Free Baptist remetery.

NOTICE.

The Ben threet Players, said to be the greatest producers of Shakespear Miss Lenn Norton of North Kittery lan comedy, gave Portsmonth a treat last February when they gave the Merchant of Venice. They appear here ict, 19, at Freeman's half in Schooner Courad S. British, from Like It." Tickets at Knight's Store,

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hade if four straight from the Phila. That it would have to be played over er goting \$10,000 to \$15,000 for him, delphia. Athletics, making a clean again, but the Braves never let up. Schmidt, the huge first sacker of the sweep of the series for the first time and fought to the end for the win Braves, went to the Braves from the since the word's series has been which they secured.

Bayed, it was a wonderful climax for they are a great team and the men a felling record there, but was not fight a term, which, for several weeks held, who took the short end of the betting are madden madeling to the National are made as made to the several thous.

never be equalled for many years at the last game.

It has also been a demonstration of petition of the three the limit number of games were orguessing, at the same time hitting in the Drayes, came at a bargain price,
dered by the clubs for the big money a timely fashion themselves.

So did Catcher Winding, who harlest the finit former of games were or successing, at the state time acting to the clubs for the big money a timely fashion themselves.

So did Catcher Winding, who hailed from the Northwestern league. Gowdy bally players themselves share only in less and his balting average is by far the first four games no matter how the highest ever made by any player.

All League cost but a few thousand. many more are played, but the extra in a world's series.

Sames mean thousands to the clubs, The game Tuesday was witnessed Braves, was one of the few players to that the four straight victories of 35,35,000 people, and every available who cost real maney. His purchase

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Ditched good ball, other than being a \$2500.

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Office of the office of the first and the lays are waiting for the big office office.

Dr. Edwards spent years among particles afflicted with liver and bowel handlish Eureka that has helped to name, and not one of the men cost and first are the creek affects.

Tracman is one of the error of the particles with the Cubs.

The Boston Braves greated a new fremely easy matter Monday to have Rud upli cost Gaffney but very world's record on Tuesday when they made the twelve inning game a tie so yet Caffney wouldn't have much bothnade it four straight from the Phila- that it would have to be played over er getting \$10,000 to \$15,000 for him.

a team, which, for several weeks held who took the short end of the betting the cellar position in the National are quite sure of this by several thous him for a trifling sum. Caffiney could league, and then came up to winning and dollars. Starting with the odds get about four times the old price the pennant, and crowning it all, by as high as 10 to 4 against them, they now.

Came to even money and became the Marranville, regarded by many as isking the world's championship. It is a record which will probably favorites in the odds of 9 to 7, before the best shortstop in the old league,

The final game Tuesday was a re- the New England League, The selling the honesty of professional base bull games, when the Boston pitchers of the price that Gaffney could get in the two major leagues, for there showed their superiority and kept for him today. has always been an impression that Connie Mack's aggregation of singgors

the Braves has put a stop to this line seat was taken, but there was no such price was about \$5000. John Devore of talk. It would have been an ex- a crowd outside of the grounds as on was purchased for a few the Monday. The weather was much Red Smith, whose third bush

pitch one of his veterans, started one outfielder, who came from Cincinnati, of his younger staff, Shawkey, and he is said to have cost the Braves about

BIG SPORTING EVENT. Loughlin Are Matched.

One of the sporting events to take ed the trick with a \$50,000 expendiafe instead of severe and irritating. place at the West End later is at-lure, exclusive of the \$25,000 that he So one who takes Olive Tablets is tracting more attention than any-gave to Evers as a bonus, are not the ver carsed with "a dark brown taste," thing in that section for many days, only instances of cheap hall teams bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" It is the bowling match between Bill winning memants. This happening robg, constitution, torpid liver, and Trueman and Parmey Loughlin, two has come to be the rule instead of the position or pluply face.

Athletes that are going to show the exception. The Cubs didn't cost their for Edwards' Olive Tablets are a natives they can come back. They owners much money, Most of the purely vegetable compound mixed with are buth training every space moment players were brought from the bush-

complaints and Olive Tablets are the add history to the Franklin Pierce the owners much over \$2,000. Ty immensely effective result.

Association and the vets are behind Cobb cost \$700, and the tensy who

will make all the fast bowlers including John Knight and George Duntley take to the fall (imbers,

It will be the sporting event of a quarter of a century and more than one of the admirers of Barney and Bill will go broke on the result.

DAILY SPORT LETTER

It cost Jim Gaffney less than \$75, 000 to assemble his ball team. could get about \$200,000 for the outit if he placed it on the market today. And included in that \$75,000 is an item of \$25,000 that he paid to Johnny Evers, so that it will be seen that he got his other 24 players for \$50,000, an average of about \$2000

Blg Bill James, the star beirior of the Brayes came to them from Senttle. He cost owner Jim a few thousand dol lars. If Gaffney wanted to market his 22 year old pitcher today he could probably get \$2,000 for him. Dick

feame from New Bedford, Mass., in preceeding price of Maranville wasn't one-sixth

weather was much Red Smith, whose third busing has cooler but still good base ball tembeen a great help to the Braves, was purchased from Brooklyn at a report-Counic Mack, who was expected to ed price of \$4500. Herbert Moran, the

that Manager Stallings tonis Stalling planed his full hon Dick Rodolph and for the second time in the series he delivered the goods. While not such a hairraising contest as Monday, it was a fast and clean whited and Cather went to beston

for Hub Perdue, the pitcher. George Tyler, the southpaw main-

stay of the Braves, went to the Braves several years ago from the minors. The price paid for him was about

Connie Mack who assembled a chan plouship team with an outlay of around \$25,000 and Gaffney who turn

See how much better you feel and look. Longhlin has never quilt in anylife and 25a per box. All drugglets. thing in the sporting line and he is trick. The Pirates wern't a very exThe Olive Tablet Company, Colum-out, not only to trim his opponent, but pensive outil.

The Clants probably cost more mon-

ey than any other feam that has wor cost. And so the moral in this yarr the pennant during the last six or seems to be; eight years. Marquard cost \$11,000. any player, but many other Giants ers."

cost sums ranging between \$3000 and \$7000. It didn't cost the owners of the Bos-

"If you want a pennant winner, col-

That was the biggest price paid for hed a lot of cheap priced ball play-

The Pullman due here at 9,20 Tues ton Red Sox very much money to as- day evening was almost an hour late semble through draft or purchase and did not arrive until after ten. The from the smaller leagues at a slight delay was on the Boston end,

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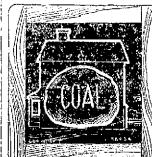
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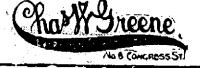
. The house contains about 50 rooms and is most beautifully situated at Kittery Point, Me.

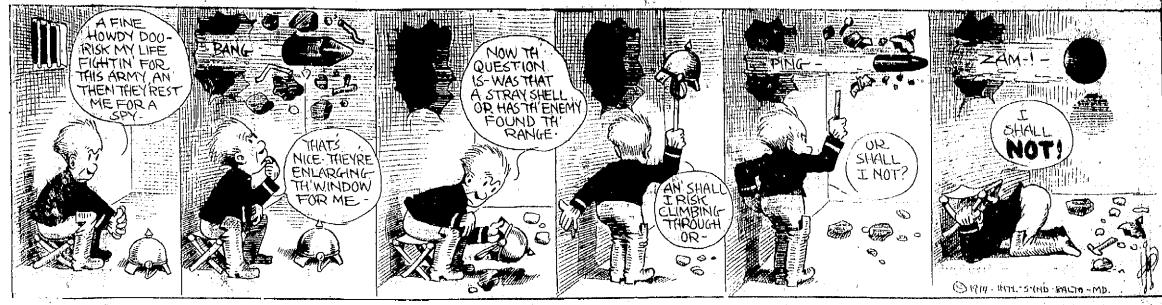
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e. E. TRAFTON, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

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THIS MAN IS

Beach, International Crook, Has Fourteen Aliases.

From the reading of the \$100 rewurd offered by the state, through the Sherman Detective Agency of Boston, for Edgar J. Beach, the international ernak sentenced from this city for the wholesale jewelry robbery at the Sludebuker residence Little Boar's Head, it appears that he was not He was known under fourteen allases as the following will show:

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says grandmother, "what

Edgar, J. Beach alias Robert Gun-ning; Allas Robert Dunning; alias Edward Latina; alias Edgar Latina; olius Edgar Bell; alius Arthur Lane; alius Jantes C. Wood; alius William Thomas: alias Henry Beach: allts Edgar B. Beach; alias Frederick L. Ellon; alias Arthur Lawton; alias Henry Redfern; alias Arthur Henry Wunted in Concord, N. H., where

he escaped August 16, 1914, from the State Hospital, to which he was confined by shamming insunity after recelving a sentence of five years for largeny; speaks with a decided Cockney accent, and uses many English phrases; is very clever and was formerly an actor. Was sentenced al plies his trade as a burglar, safe robber and porch climber; his hobby be-

Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes.

the Homestead prison, Penn., for two which portion of the food did the dam-par's years in 1913, but escaped, and Durt-years in 1913, but escaped, and Durt-years stomach if in a revolt; if sour, appears that he was not moor prison, England, for eighteen your stomach if in a revolt; if sour, sufficient names in his months in 1908. His occupation is gassy and upset, and what you just thaving career, daling back to 1908. that of a cook and buller, but usually atchus fermented into stubborn humps; head dizzy and aches; beich gases put acids and eructate undigested food; a Hitle Pane's Dianeusin and in five

> the indigestion and distress. know that it is needless to have a bad A Ilitle Diapepsin occasion ally keens this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods with

voor liberal limit without rebellion; I your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at Arug stores. His truly wonderfu!-it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily hat it is really astonishing. Please for your sake, don't go on and on with weak, disordered stomach; It's so un

He is about 40 years of age, Sire! 5 and 1-2 inches, 180 pounds, silm build, medium dark complexion, chestnut hair mixed with gray. When last seen was smooth shaven; chin caves in; all teeth are false; eyes blue, ruddy complexion. He has a Mallese cross tatooed on forearm; four sears on left and right upper fore arm; has spasmodic twitching of eyelids when in conversation.

LOCAL CHURCHES.

Three Give \$134.16 to Red Cross Fund.

The following contributions have been received or the European War Relief Fund by William F. Thayer, treasurer New Hampshire Branco. Red Cross Previously reported cash.....\$977.84

Holderness School, Plymouth. 10.00 Grace church, Manchester.... 25.00 Free Baptist church, Pittsfield 13.00 St Stephen's church Colebrook 1.19 Christ church, North Conway and Kearsarge.
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.. 27.35 Methodist Episcopal church, Franklin Woman's Club Frank

Per(smouth 32.07 Immanuel church, Dublin 90.55 St. John's church, Walpole... St. Peter's church, Drewsville, Ossipee Valley Mission...... Congregational and Methodist Episcopii churches, Green-

St. Matthew's church, Coffstown Anti-Suffrage Club, Derry..... 10.75 All Saints church, Peterbo-1.0!

church, Peterhorough...... Union Peace meeting Lakeport

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October 9, 1914, Bulance on

SCORED A HIT.

Commenting on Miss Edith Thayor the appears at the Portsmouth Theare on Wednesday evening in the Fire fly; the city editor of the Bungor News ins the following to say: "Before a brilliant audlence that

filled Bijon Theatre to its capacity tonight Edith Thayer, the dainty and dimunitive prima donna soprano, made an instant and decided hit as Nina, the conde opera, Firefly. Those who went to be pleasually enterlained were more than salisfied with the performance in sagral, but more than that they were fairly electrified at bearing a grand npera voice in the initial of light opera gayettes. Miss Thayer is nothing less than a vacal phenomenon and those who went to the theatre expecting to hear an ordinary singer of light com-positions were astonished at hearing a prano recalling the flutolike tones of Nellie Melba, and of volume equal to a for greater space than that of the or-dinary theatre. Vically a delight and a arprise Miss Thayer hise is endowed with real comedy gifts. She made sure by tonight's performance of a worm welcome in Bungor should she ever re

MARILLA IS VERY EXPRESSIVE

Mes. Marilin Ricker, New Hamp shire's fumous woman lawyer has fol lowed the example recently set by Hon. William E. Chandler and burst forth in poetry touching political affairs. Mrs. Ricker's effort was made at the 49th annual reunion of the Twelfth New Hampshire Volunteers Association at Alton a few days ago, where she spoke at the "camp-fire", and in the course of her patriotic remarks turned in this Pree Will Bap

The song birds are the sweetest it

New Hampshire, The flacks and kine the neatest for

The mountains tour proudest,

The thunder peals loudest, The scenery is the grandest, Hamushire.

Prom the Laconia Democrat

On His Address Before Teachers' Association.

llan made some time aga at a meeting of the Merrimuck Valley Teachers Association at Manchester on the College altimillen in New England and the need of a state university in New tumpshire an attack was made on he New England College entrance ertificate board, which to the opinion of its officers called for a reply.

Thely reply is in the indure of 4 four page printed pamphlet in which referred to the board, tagether with

comment and criticism. In complision the report says:

By why of summary, it is respect-fully submitted that Mr. Morrhan naturenthanally the board in the following partlen-

1. In applying the phrase "An ucational trust" to the board which has none of the characteristics of a (rust-desire for gain, conspirary, monapaly, illegality.

2. In charging against it a dom-loance in New England educational affairs, which is not almed at, and indeed is impossible so long as there are certificate golleges outside. The board, and especially to view of the gongeded preddininance of Harvary, Yale and the Massachusetts Insilinte

of Technology.
3. In stating that the board bus compelled culinges to come within by nembership.

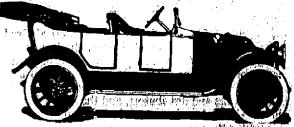
4. In the prepostarous statement that two or three per cent of fallures result in the loss of the certificate privelege.

5. In giving an incorrect state-ment of the facts on which the action of the board was based in the case of -school, and in unitting all mention of the warnings sent to the principal.

6. In implying that no new courses of study may be introduced in un approved school without the consent of the heard, which us a mutter of faet never even gives advice on such a point.

7. In holding the board responsible for the requirements for admission to the several colleges, when as a matter of fact, they are concerned merely with the reliability of certificates.

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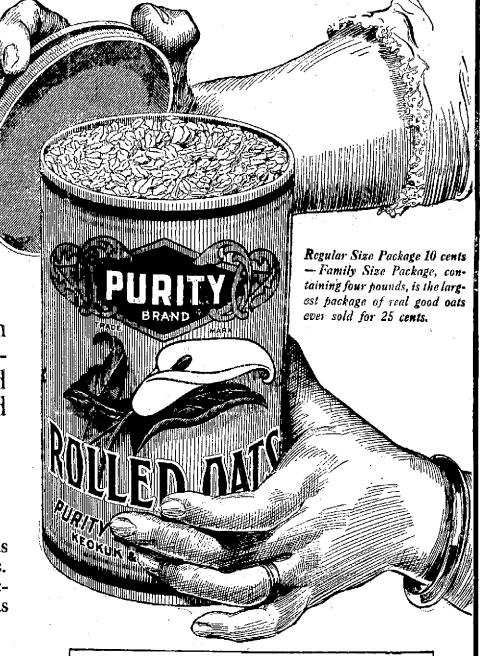
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OFFER TO TO GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 13 .- An offer to Copper River and Northwestehn Rallroad to the Government for use in connection with the rallway the Government is preparing a bulld in Alaska was made today by J. P. Morgan to Secretary Lame of the laterior Department The secretary repiled that pending a report from the board of engineers now surveying proposed roules in the territory he was unable to consider any proposition for acquisition of existing lines As the ad of the New York banking house of Morgan & Cu. Mr. Morgan represents the control of the Copper River & Northwestern Railroad, which is owned by what is known as the Alaska syndicate, a pool in which the Morgan and Guggenheim interests re the principal factors

The road is 196 1-2 miles long and xtends from Cordova, its southern erminus on Prince William Sound, in northeasterly direction, to Kennicott the lecation of the Bonauza copper mine. It constitutes the autlet to the seacons; of the copper mined by the Gaggenhelm interests in Alaska. It asses within thirty miles of the riel Belgring coul fields on the east and it is said a branch line easly might reach the Matanuska coal field on the

DESTROYERS QUIT NEWPORT

Turee destroyers, under command of Captain William S. Sims, left Newport, R. I., for Gardher's Hay, Long Island, yesterday. The Caastn the Commings, the McDougail, the Jarvis, the Jenkins, the Fanning, the badding, the Brayton, the Burrowes

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the Patterson, the Trippe, the Walke and the Jewett, As the eruiser Mon-York navy yard to undergo repults, the Cassly is temporarity acting as

flagship. The McCnil and the Ammen will complete tests in Narragauselt Bay before joining the fleet. The future destination of the flotilla is not yet decided. The submarine flert has returned from exercises outside and

Moston, October 14-Massachusetts uniters are enjoying the third day of he open season on pheasant, partridge, woodcock, quall and gray squirrels, and from early morning until late rons, have added an Up at sight the reverberation of their guns resound all through the rural woods and brush lands. Since the proving day of the season on Manday there has been a large slaughter of with them any other teachers and as

after many pears of protection by the law. Members of the fish and game commission said that they shought reports of the unmber filled would be astonichingly large. Even the farmers tried by the depredations of these birds, went into the fields with their of the Manchester Union.

Roston, October 12-A bert B Evans will be able to campaign only on Sat-

pening of the Republican State Campaugn in New Hedford last night the campaigns. This means that rallies will be held continuously in all secers from candidates who were defeat- to follow their course. All classes we ed in the primaries, saying that they resumed this morning. may be called upon at any time to speak at these rallies. The londers are High grade Cleansers and meny. Interest in the congressional buntests will increase the congressional all of the Republican representatives will return to their districts before Saturday and will take control—of their campaign for re-election.

Roston, October 14-Governor-Walsh If produces remarkable results, has offered to Charles Sumner Bird It tends to brighten colors, re-the charmansum of the charmansum of the resigthe chairmanship of the Minimum but also because of the recognition et's treatment, and folks ever, has declined the appointment for lage. he reason that he does not feel able

to give the time.

Gerson, Louis D. Brandeis and Gran- not called "Wyeth's Sage and Suiphu ville S McFarland have endorsed Jos- Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle eph D. Eastman, secretary of the Pub It is very popular because nobody on by the resignation of Anderson. But it and draw this through your hair, tak-Eastman, is an enrolled Republican, ing one small strand at a time; by remains considerable.

Bosion, October 14-Senator John Mack of North Adams is on the anxlous seat. Something is coming to him but he does not know exactly what. If Thomas F. Boyle is promot-

BANQUET AT N. H. COLLEGE

New Hampshire College, Duchant N. H., Oct. 13, "New Hampshire College is preparing cuthustastically to great the schoolmasters of the state when they meet here for their an-Bual bunquet the night of October 22 Members of the Schoolmasters' Club will come to Durham from every see Hon of New Hampshire, and after the banquet, which is to be served in the college gyninuslum, will be taken in a special train to Purismouth, where the luisiness sessions of the annual

club meeting are to be held. President E. T. Fairchild of the college has written letters of invitation urging the schoolmasters to bring pheasants, bying to their tameness suring them of a cordial welcome on the part of the faculty of the college and the student body.

Among the speakers at the hanque will be President Robert J. Aley of the astonichingly large. Even the farmers University of Maine, Dean Crayer whose patience has been often sorely Laycock of Dartmouth, Principal Perry of Exeter, and Frank Knox, edito

Professor C. E. Hewitt of the department of electrical engineering has of the Prohibition party for Governor gone to Wellsville, N. Y., to direct an exhaustive test on a large steam fur-installed in the municipal lighting plant Professor Hewitt is consulting englneer.

> Students returned loday from their homes, almost nine tenths of the uncandidates on the Republican ticket dergraduates having taken advantage will conduct more or less individual of Columbus Day to visit parents and of Columbus Day to visit purents and friends. The freshmen especially harried back to tell their admiring famtions of the state. Letters are being liles all about it and to ally up a de-received daily at the state headquarts afre in younger brothers and sisters sire in younger brothers and sisters

Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody C

renews the life of delicate between that the appointment would. The old-time mixture of sage Tea materials.

be an ideal one, not only because of and Sulphur for durkening gray, ide. Bird's interest in social welfare, streaked and faded hair is grandmother. The old-time mixture of Sage Texgiven a political party, which in the using it to keep their hair a good, even has election, won second place on the color, which is quite sensible, as we state ticket so far as the head of the arc living in an age when a youthful dicket was concerned. Mr. Bird, how- appearance is of the greatest advan

Nowndays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All Boston, October 14-George W. An- drug stores sell the ready-to-use prod lic Franchise League for the vacancy discover it has been applied. Simply of the Public Service Commission left moisten your comb or a soft brush with and this practically precludes his elec-tion because it would leave but one what delights the hadies with Wyeth's Democrat on the Public Service Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beau-Board. This week's meeting of the tifully darkening the hair after a few executive council is not likely to see applications, it also produces that soft important nominations from the Gov-lineirs and appearance of abundance ernor, although the list of vacancles which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, tiching scalp and fail- Experimental Work Solicited. ing hair.

FELL OVERBOARD

While fishing a Polander residing on Russell street, fell into the river from ed from the chairmanship of the Civil line railroad wharf on Tuesday night. Service Board in a higher splayied no beard on the industrial. A telephone message was sont do the sition on the industrial Accident police station and officers Philbrick Board, Mack may get Boyle's post-and Kelley were sent down, but he down the men was pulied out by some of the men would prefer the Industrial Accident on the dock and taken to his home none the worze for his cold bath.

IO PROTECT CANAL FORTS MUST DESTROY JUNGLE

Washington, Oct. 13. Army eng! neers have found that the greatest litherity in the way of planning the fortifications in the ennal zone to reslat attack from banding parties is that almost impénetzable trapient jungle Phis will afford cover for an enemy allacking the forts and trenches and prevent the land defences from hay ng a clear field of fire. So they are about to expend about \$50,000 in the ettempt to clear away this jungle at necessary points, probably harming the tracks over and over again and placing callle there, as was done in the Phillippines

GONE INTO BANKRUPTCY.

Voluntary pelltions in bankruptey eere filed with the elerk of the United States court last week by the followng: Arthur J. Grant of Keene, lia illtlea \$2005.50, no assets: Arthur J. Spellett of Humpstead, Babilitles \$15, 3.24, assets \$1512.83; Alteo V. Pratt dlas A. V. Pratt, of Manchester, Ha offittes \$945,24, assets \$283,02; Richard Dearborn of Effingham, liabilities \$3, 319.90, neseta \$1481.60.

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John D. is coming to Portsmouth! Dr. Pickering, dentist, 32 Congress St. There was a heavy frost Tuesday,

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eli tw old. Freeman's hall. Don't miss it.

The bowling team of the Consolidation Coal Company is getting into shape for the winter, and in a very of the Lyman School of

A new water main is being laid on Woodward of Killery Depot, Mc. Bridge street and all new services Mrs. Grace I. Forsythe, the recent-

looks repaired, and razors honed and the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegel passed Tues

C. E. Tilton passed Tuesday Boston on business.

tarthur Corbett of Dover was here John McCarthy has entered the Bal-

Umure, Mil., Medical School. Major Harry Leonard and Mrs semand motored to Concord on Tues-

Simes Frink left Tuesday evening for Colchrook, N. H., where he will

Miss Blunche Randall of Manches A new lauch room is soon to eb fer is the guest of her sister, Harold Speacer at Kiltery Pana.

after a two weeks yngation, partially

Walter G. Roche is passing a work Hear the Ben Greet Players in "As in Milford, Mass., and will later visit You Like It," Oct. 19, at Freeman's his former home in St. Johnsbury,

Mrs, Andrew P. Wendell and Mrs Grace Patterson are the guests of the former's brother, Charles Osgood in

Boston. Mrs. Annie Trefethen and Mrs. Ida Urch are in Laconia to altend the annual session of the Rebelluli As-

sembly, Mr. Arnold Berry who has been Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berry of Lafayetto road, has re-

turned to Cornell University. Miss Mary Lonegan of Muplewood avenue has returned from a vacation

Re- duties at the G. B. French store. Mr. Cecii Neal has returned from h m18, if an automobile tour of the White

Clder mill at Monatains, and has resumed his dules at the Portsmouth Motor Mart, ' Attorneys Albert R. Haich, Charles

The world renowned Ben Greet Play- 11. Batchelder and Amos Rundlett of ers give "As You Like It," Oct. in, at this city attended the session of probate court held in Kingston on Tuestary. Mr. John E. Woodward, Principal

short time will be out with a chai- Mass., and wife, were the recent

installed, before the pavement is taid. It elected Grand Mistress of Records Skates sharpened, scissors, knives and Correspondence of the Grand and all edge tools sharpened; saws Temple, Pythian Sisters, was in Dove filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, Tuesday on business connected with

rehandled at Horne's, 38 Daniel street Mrs. George W. Downing who re A large crowd attended the Stanton cently underwent a surgical operadancing school at Freeman's Annes, tion at the Portsmouth Hospital is Tuesday evening, Mr. Stanton has rapidly recovering, which will be some very pretty steps in modern very pleasing news to her many friends.

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yes as the wedding party entered the church to the strains of the wedding ganist W. P. Layin. She wore a with Dutch point lace, corsage of ell of French tulle caught with Hilles of the valley. She carried a bridal boquet of Hilles of the valley fied with

She was attended by Miss Sally Edna McWilliams who was gowned with oral plak satia with chantilly lace, chantly lace hat with wreath of rose McCarthy.

yas held at the home of the bride, No. II New Castle avenue, and a wedding breakfast served, consisting of chick en, ham, gold tongue, lobster salad, rolls, olives, celery, assorted cake, ice cream and coffee.

The home was prettly decorated with evergreen, autumn leaves, cut

flowers and ferns. A multitude of beautiful and costly presents testified to the esteem in which the counte are held by their many friends and acquaintances in their native city. In the exchange of gifts the eroom let, and the brides gift to the groom was a pearl stick pln. The bridermaid received a gold bracelet from the bride, and the groom gave the best man a scorf pin with opal set-

Mr. and Mrs. Ham left on the afernoon express on their honeymoon, which will include a trip to Virginia and other interesting points in the South. On their return they will redde in a newly furnished home on Spring street. The bride's travelling gown was dark blue broudeloth, blue papers with a scandal. crepe de chine waist; hat of black silk celvet, with silk velvet roses.

was attended by out of town guests New York, Boston, Lynn, Haverbill, Lawrence and Newburyport.

George F. Shannon, Tuomas Quina Dennis Long and Albert Fagan acted as ey collected in enforcing the law. ushers at the church and subsequently assisted in receiving the guests at the

From Narfolk.

Four prisoners from the receiving | yarn. thip Franklin at Norfolk arrived here or the naval prison today.

Game on Saturday.

Nothing to It, They Say.

The charge that political discrimina- List of Those Who Will Serve ion has been practised in employing men at the Philadelphia navy yard and



Lave—14th installment, two Featuring Grace Cunard and rancis Ford. Leaving the Cafe Lucilreturns to the hotel crestfallen and vithout hope: but good fortune comes o her from an unexpected scurce, and a strange stroke of circumstances, oubque is again outwitted in an atempt to doliver the documents. .ala—American

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Hard Cider—Keystone comedy Coming Friday—"The Million Dollar Mystery," 3rd installment, two rees featuring Florence La Badie and James Cruz. "The Final Verdict" two reels, "Mutual Weekly," "Fatty's De-

Keystone. Monday and Tuesday, 'Perils Pauline', 14th episode.

in the office of the depot quartermaster in Philadelphia has been refuted in the report of C. M. Calloway and W. H. HEADACHE STOPS, Traven, Civil Service Commissioners, The churges are without foundation,"

Ten Days' Furlough. Chief Boatswain Frederick Muller is enjoying a ten days' furlough.

First Report Here

The first report from the board of survey was received at the yard today. it covers the work to be carried out or the U. S. S. Paducah. The report for other ships which the board went over is expected shurtly,

. Two New Boatswains

John D. Walsh of the Newport staion has been ordered here for yard Camden, N. J., to the receiving ship Southerv:

Philadelphia la this elty.

That the 9 o'clock chib says Dan Cupid may have shattered their manks a little, but there are a few on which his arrows have left no mark. That a comple of local sports tool

n the Acton Fair. That they made the trip by auto. That Louis says they might as well nave taken a fast freight or walked. That the auto was as good as a

rnad ruller for speed. That one of the trio is nearly ready to go to the hospital from the strain he sustained carrying large rocks from stone walls up every bill to trig the

wheels of the machine. That the lady friends of a Market street driver of a delivery wagon are asking where he got the last hair out and why he don't go without a hat as

That they believe the last tonsorial

That two wine clerks take a ten mile like every pleasant day. That they are making a record o

pedestrians. That they are also making a hil with the swager sticks and took quite 'English" in the small towns on the

thinking of joining them on their walks to Dover.

That the boys are asking if that lo-cal man has fully recovered from that anti-crusade speech at Manchester. That the district court held no session today. That the Four Hundred would be

out of luck just at present trying to get the first page of the big city

That Game Warden Chauncey B. iloyt says the state should have - ਹੈ warden for Strafford County.

handle in this section without going o Daver for unlicensed gunners

That the state should use the mon That Portsmouth is not the only place where short lobsters can be

er a woman who is in the habit of crying is letting loose her years as the result of her husband's actions or her fondness for onions.

That a Concord woman \$6 years of age committed suicide in her room by hanging herself with a skein of

That the Democrats of the state exnect to hear among the campaign speakers this month, Louis D. Bran-dels, Norman Hapgood of Harper's That U. S. San Francisco football Weekly and Judge Harry M. Webbe of Auburn, Me,

JURORS DRAWN.

at Coming Session of Superior Court. The following furors, were drawn a

he office of City Clerk Fred E. Drew on Tuesday evening, for service at th delaber term of the superior court which convenes on Tuesday, October

Grand-Charles H. Clark, Petit- Charles E. Hodgdon, George Sanborn. Ward Twe-

Grand—Frank L. Pryor, Pelit—Edward T. Wendell, Morris C. Foye, Ralph Walker. Ward Three-

Grand-Clarence H. Paul. Petit-Francis O'Connell, Pelit-Harry T. Wendell, Stephen

II. Gaodwin Ward Five-Petit--Edward H. Robinson, Asa C

Craig. The Inasmuch Circle of the King's

Daughters will hold a Rummage Sale October 15, 16, 17 at 63 Market street Contributions of clothing, shoes, rul bers, furniture, books etc., are solicited. Articles may be left at the norm Wednesday or any time during the sale. Packages will be called for by notifying Mrs. J. R. Connell, Tel. 329-R., or Mrs. J., G. Sweetser, 'Pol.

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